WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 20, 1885.

## The Intelligencer.

THE Democratic State Senators are showing the solidifying effects of caucus discipline. They are bound to have an on of the session, and to carry their point are talking away the people's

Exclaro takes the back track in the face of an enemy who has proved himself not to be despised. The movement looks very like the evacuation of the Soudan. At all events there is a backward movement, with concentration as the avowed motive. Concentration as Gordon advised, if it had occurred earlier in the campaigu, would have saved Gordon's life and the series of disasters to the British

THERE it goes. A proposition come from the Democratic side to extend the session of the Legislature. What has the Legislature been doing since the 14th of January? There can't be an extension of on without cost to the tax-payers and every day costs over \$600. This is a pretty dish for the "intelligent majority to set before the people of this State—ter days of the session remains, nothing done and an extension of time proposed to help an insolvent party out of its straits.

Forty-five days ought to be time enoug If the majority has frittered away its opportunity it should not expect the peoway out of the difficulty-pass the approscan very closely the vote on the resolution to extend the session, and the people is have a way of getting even with their ser

GOVERNOR-ELECT WILSON appears in rather an unenviable light in the matter of the appointment of a Secretary of State. He seems to be of that class of politicians who play fast and loose and don't keep faith with their own party friends. It is nothing to Republicans whether Mr. Stalnaker or Mr. Somebodyelse is his Secretary of State; but it is of interest to the public to know how the new administra-

Wilson knew whether he did or did not intend to appoint Stalnaker. Probably he never did intend to appoint him. The manly course would have been to say so frankly. Instead of that he played double. It is possible that he was also pledged to Mr. Wood, and that he played the two get in his work for him." quietly in order to slip Walker in between seem to think it fair politics to break their promises. In the light of Mr. Stalnaker's statement Wilson seems to be that kind of

up with the express object of ruining the State it could not have been better devised to accomplish its purposes. - It is unjus

In effect it makes indebtedness a mis ingly. It invites the manufacturer and the merchant of West Virginia to emigrate across the river into Ohio, where more wise and liberal laws make it cheaper to do business. If a man holds stock in a man ulacturing concern it taxes the stock hands of the corporation and again in the hands of the share-holder. It takes away from taxpayers the exemptions which the present law grants and which the Supreme Court has never yet declared to be unconstitu tional. In short, it says to the people o your lives seek it in some other State.

The bill may suit the Wall street syndicate whose attorney has framed it. The people of West Virginia are not fools

THE Council of the city of Wheeling i about to ask the Legislature to pass a bill which it ought not to pass. The Council means well, but it is gravely in error. The of this city do not wish the hill to become a law. They do not wish the revenues of the Water and Gas Roards turned into the City Treasury to be used for general purposes. That would mean the direct taxa tion of water and gas consumers to provide a revenue which ought either to come

from the taxing of real and personal property or ought not to be raised at all. There are improvements which these two boards will have to make within the sumers of gas and water will be asked to cheapening of both these commodities. Already gas consumers supply the city revenues. The city is charged but it

never pays and is not expected to pay. The Boards are made tail ends of mittees of Council-nothing more. The Board of Public Works is made a mere minority annex to the Committee on Streets, Alleys and Grades of unsavory memory. The eight members of the com mittee will always be able to outvote the three members of the Board. After the three committees get through with their three boards the Finance Committee takes hold, and finally Council. The opportunities for log-rolling and general jobber will delight Councilmen who are in for that kind of thing:

The bill has been devised to meet a situation full of difficulties. The INTELLI-GENCER does not doubt that it is recom mended in good faith. But for the reasons above suggested by way of example, the INTELLIGENCER hopes that the Legislature will refuse to put this measure upon the people of Wheeling.

His Deal With Walker and His Campaign for Kenna's Seat.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 17.-It is taken for granted here that Henry S. Walker is to be the next Secretary of State. temembering how Walker has been petted and flattered since his return to the two years ago, you may be surprised to hear that this first move of the Wilson administration does not fill the entire Democracy of this region with unalloyed may hear some of them himself when he "comes marching home again." It was understood here that Wison was going to make Ned Wood Secretary of State. It was never dreamed that Walker was after it. Now that he has got it people who

Comment on the appointment is all the speech through the campaign for \$40 a did not pay the whole or his secred him to said that the committee referred him to Clint Gallaher, who, as I have been in-him an order on Windy formed, gave him an order on Wind Wilson. You must understand the Wilson had never found it convenient to pay his campaign assessment, an ciallaher thought he might be glad t satisfy the claim of his friend Walker. satisty the claim of his friend Walker. I is suggested here that the Secretaryship may be Wilson's way of paying Walker though it is hinted that there are often and graver reasons. At any rate Democrats are whirling on their Damocratic ears about it.

SOME SPECULATIONS -WILSON POR SENATOR he party what he thought about it all.

"Well, you see Windy Wilson is in the field for the Senate. You needn't smile, That man has the gall to aspire to the Presidency. Hethinkshe is Fortune's own

"Suppose Walker should forget and go n the work for himself?"

"Well, now, that's fanny! Do know, that very thought has been preis smart enough to get away with me, let him pitch in. I'm not afraid of him." So you see, Windy ties to his lucky star. But administration gets under way. There will probably be a Henry S. Walker news-paper with the State printing litched onto it. Maybe Walker's name won't ap-pear, but he'll be the cat in the meal tub.

whole establishment of the conce.

"This is all mighty interesting," I said, and 'important if true.\" But tell mewhat's the Wilson deal for Camden's seat—who's the Governor's man?\" "Anybody—anybody to beat Camben so long as he will agree to deliver some goods to Wilson when Wilson goes gunning for Kenna's seat. Wilson has no preference—except Wilson.

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SECRETARY STALNAKER

An INTELLIGENCER - reporter dropped into Secretary Stalnaker's office yesterday enough to be satisfied with it. They and found him busy as usual. "Is it true, ought to shower in their protests against binding them with a measure so misf office after March 4?

of office after March 4?"
"Yes, sir, it is trac."
"This seems strange, for it was generally accepted that you were to be retained—in fact that Governor Wilson had so indicated. What do you say of that?"
"There isn't much to say. Before the nominating convention Wilson virtually promised my friend Auditor Miller that if nominated and elected he would appoint me Secretary of State."
"That will do so far as it goes. I have been told that more recently he said about the same thing to others. Do you know anything about that that you are willing to tell?"

"Oh, I suppose there is no it. Governor Wilson said about the same

thing to Governor Jackson and othe two boards will have to make within the year. If their funds are turned into the city treasury, to be controlled by Council, the result will be that the improvements will not be made at all; or, if made, consumers of gas and water will be saked to samers of gas and water will be asked to
pay more for each service. Whether this
happens or not, it is clear that under the bill it rests solely in
the discretion of Council to force up the
price of gas and water. This ought not to the discretion of Council to force up the price of gas and water. This ought not to be. It is not fair to the people who pay for water and gas. It is not good public policy, which should look steadily to the cheapening of both these compadities.

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regard Governor Wilson
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I shall remain in Wheelally attached to the people,
y warm friends here, and
ever be indifferent to me
the interest of the people of thing, Mr. Secretary. What

auguration ball. The only free invita-tions this time are those to Mr. Arthur, Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Hendricks, the pre-siding officers of the House and Senate and the ladies of their respective families. The latter phrase, says the correspondent, is liberally interpreted in Washington. At one of the President's receptions this winter, a member of Congress who was invited with the ladies of his family, ap-peared with seventeen women.

CURRENT RUMORS

That Are Floating Around Governor Cleve land's Residence in Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 19 .- Mr. Wm. C. Whitney has been in the city to-day, Court of Appeals, but the fact is he has Last night he called on Governor Cleve

DOUBTS ABOUT MANNING.

general disinclination on the part of Demperats in the House and Senate to credit the report that Daniel Manning will be the next Secretary of the Treasury. Demlieve that Mr. Cleveland will give the President of a National bank-in New York State the Treasury portfolio. The prominent mention of Mr. Manning's name in this connection does not compor with the views recently expressed by Mr

tion of affairs for the next four years. Democrats in Congress generally never-heard of Manning before the campaign began, and they do not think the Fresident intends to give him such a prominent position as Secretary of the Treasury. Western Congressment especially would look upon the appointment of Mr. Manning with some apprehension. They think the Administration is inclined to be friendly to the National banks, and Mr. Clansland's generalization than the enter the second of the control of the

HILL'S DEFRATIN COLORADO.

the Secretary of the Interior

whatever to retire.' Then stood an effort will be made to incorporate in it a provision to stop the coming of silver from July 1 for one year. Members of the committee opposed to such legisla of the committee opposed to such legisla-tion, express the opinion that the provi-sions will be favorably considered by a majority of the committee, and many members of the House, who are strong silver men, assert they will fillbuster on any legislation providing for the stoppage of silver coinage, even at the risk of forc-ing an extra session.

Evangelist Moody on Stating Rinks. New York, Feb. 19.—"I have received several inquiries about the morality of skating rinks," said Mr. Moody, the evangelist, at a revival meeting in New York vesterday. "I have only this to say: That where the godly and the ungodly mix, the where the godly and the angodly mix, the godly are going to suffer. A brewer once godly are going to suffer. A brewer once told me he would give up making liquor if I would find a passage in the Bible and read: 'Whatever you do, do it for the glory of God. Then I said: 'If you can make your stuff and pray over it for the glory of God and the blessing of mankind, all right.' I say the same about roller skrating. If you can pray over it and skate for the glory of God, it's all right.' THE FIRE FIEND

000 Worth of Property-Two Men Killed-A Chicago Block Licked Up by Fire-Other Fires.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- A destructive burning fiercely on Chestnut street, bedevoted entirely to large warehouses and to be killed and injured. The fire is

day Mr. Whitney called on Mr. Manning, and urged him to accept the Treasury Jebrattment. Mr. Manning expressed his intention of doing so.

Mr. Whitney, says he has not asked for a place in the Cabinet, and was not disappointed when he learned that Mr. Manning had been preferred, and would go to Washington as one of President Cleveland's advisers. Arumorhas prevailed this afternoon that Senator Lamar would arrive in the city this evening. This rumor stated that the Senator would, while here, be offered the portfolio of the Postmaster (General. Up to a late hour to-night no information of Senator Lamar's arrival had been obtained.

Judge Thurnan will not be called to Albany, but it is said a messenger will be sent to him. There is reason to believe there is no truth in this rumor. It is stated by a will-informed person that Judge Thurnan will not be offered any place in the Cabinet. Ex-Senator McDonald, it is said, will come to Albany next week, but this is not believed.

It is understood that Vice President-lefect Hendricks has protested against the appointment of Mr. McDonald to any place in the Cabinet, and it is believed that Governor Cleveland will not dare to disgrard this protest. It is also stated on apparently good good authority, that Colonel Vilas will not be one of Cleveland strong opposition to his appointment to any place in the Cabinet. The anti-free trade advisers of Governor Cleveland in sist that Vilas shall be set aside, and that it will not be offered any place. These and other rumors are current here. There may be little or much truth in them, but there can be no doubt that it is a fact that the Cabinet has not yet been made up, and that it will not be completed until after Mr. Cleveland has arrived at Wushington and has been inaugurated into the Presidency.

DOUBTS ABOUT MANNING.

Democrats Who Bo Net Think He is Stated but are for the proposition to the second of water into the burning of the proposition to be completed until after Mr. Cleveland has arrived at Wushington and has been inaugu

mons volumes of water into the burning building, yet the ilames scened to defy all attempts to suppress them. At 8:15 the roof fell in, sending showers of sparks up, and the rumor that the walls were on the point-of falling scattered the crowd in all

Troy, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A fire burned out the Gurley building, on Fulton street, Washington, Feb. 19.—Senator the, Colorado, seems unable to become reconciled in his defeat for re-election to the early this morning, and destroyed the stock of Coon & Co., collars and cuffs, and stock of Coon & Co., collars and cuffs, and supporters in Colorado of the J. Leroy Pine Company, leather arge that the Secretary of the Interior and rubber belling. The losses on build-cured his election by bribery, but they ing and stock will reach \$120,000, nearly do not specify any individual case irrewhich money was used.

Which money was used. House was discovered on fire. George Lucas and Thomas Handrigan were arrest ed on a charge of arson.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Feb. 19 .- A special

Mr. Vanderbilt's Colossal Operations Touch ing the Stories of His Recent Losses. New York, Feb. 19.—The off-repeated stories of Mr. Vanderbilt's heavy lo the decline of stocks in which he is interrescue of his sons, who have been dabbling in the market, are revamped in the New York World, apparently for the purpose of showing that Mr. Gould has come out of the decline to a better advantage than the capitalist of the Central. Even the wildest stories told of the losses of the younger Vanderbilt do not place them at more than four or five millions, which is probably an outside faure, and but little more, and perhaps not half of Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's annual income, the basis of all this system of figuring is a method of calculation which figures out that a man owning large blocks of railroad stock upon which the dividends continue unchanged is so many millions richer or out of the decline to a better advan unchanged is so many millions

filty-one millions in United States fours, which cost him anywhere from ten to filteen percent below the present market price. When New York Central began to decline and Lake Shore followed, he sold from time to time \$10,000,000 of them, presumably in order to sustain his own stocks, but it is known now that he advanced four or five millions at least to the Central for which he has since received the debenture boats, which now sell above par. He also undertook to put a peg into Lake Shore at 120. It was just about this time that his brother Cornelius was very ill, and the market also Tooked so sick, that his broker notified him that if he proposed to sake the stock that was offered at 120, lie this broker) wanted margin enough in which to take the entire capital stock of the road. The next day Cornelius slied, and the old man was so broken up by the news, that he did not come down town at all or sond down, and Lake Shore sympathized with him so heartily that it broke down to 114½. Since that time, even the shrewdest observes on the street have been unable to detect any disposition on his part to accumulate any large amount of the stocks in which he was interested. There is no doubt but that he has quietly purchased a considerable amount, both of Lake Shore and New York Central on the way down, but he has undoubtedly sold out a considerable portion of it on the rallics, so that he has added comparatively little to his interest in these properties within the last two years.

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Within the past few weeks he has apparently been satisfied that there was no longer any necessity of protecting his stocks, but that they might be left to take care of themselves, for he largely increased his holdings of Northwestern, and he also purchased four millions of four-percents, so that he has now within twelve millions, of the largest amount that he ever held at any one time. It is to be remembered that New York Central is still paying dividends at the rate of six percent, while Northwestern pays seven, and lake Shore did not pass dividends until the end of this year, so that ar a rough guess he received about a million and a half last year on his Central stock; as much more from his Central stock; as much more from his four-percents, \$300,000 from Northwestern and nearly a million from Lake Shore, amas which alone aggregate a very tidy income, without taking into consideration the large smount received from interest on railroad bouds, of which he is a very large holder.

As for his losses in the coal properties, he never half as much as \$3,000,000 invested in Reading and got ont of a good lead of it with her slight loss.

It is not probable that Mr. Gould has been a cry heavy learn in the decline, for he has gone short of the general market while supporting his own stocks, and thus stradded it and saved himself from much stradded it a



Band of lilinois. The suldenness of the fire came near resulting disastrously to the valuable books and papers of both give served and successful to the sulfishand not yet been unlocked, and on account of the natural panie that ensued it was rumored that the panie that ensued it was rumored that the pair that had not been closed and that heavy loss would result. Inquiry, however, loss would result. But the safety of their funds. The vaults were all fire proof, and the only inconvenience all fire proof, and the only inconvenience all fire proof, and the only inconvenience to the safety of their funds. The vaults were all fire proof, and the only inconvenience to the safety of their funds. The vaults were to be become cooled off to make access to them possible. Before 9 o'clock every-possessions of these two great opitalists, go be a sessed.

He also had a let of Wabash junior heads, and a lot of Wabash junior beases. He had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and met and the matter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the normal transmitter had no matter how cheap he got them, then, and the head to go under the two cheap he got them, then, and the head to go under the two cheap he got them, then, and the head then, and the head then, and the head then, and the head

OHIO TRADES ASSEMBLY. They Object to Anarchists and Act on Man

STEUBENVILLE, Onto, Feb. 19,-Harry

Blair and William Mehan were arrested at

COLUMBUS, O., Feb.19.—The State Trade and Labor Assembly now in session here has adopted resolutions as follows: Agains the license laws in general, against the use of the words "trade union" by Anarchists disclaiming any affiliation with Nihilistic ideas, endorsing the action of Governor Hoadly in not sending troops into the Hock-General Assembly for night schools for children, protesting against the passage of

Twenty seven members of the Legislature, sufficient to elect, signed a paper prior to the cancus, binding themselves to vote for Teller, and thirty-one members freely gave him their votes and elected him. Every Republican State official of any prominence, including the Judges of the Supreme Court, were friendly to Mr. Hill's friends are litally denied, and he is challenged by Mr. Teller's supporters to present the proofs of his accusations.

\*\*Silver Advocates Desperate.\*\*

Washinkoton, Feb. 19.—The House Appropriations Committee will consider the Sundry Civil bill to-morrow. It is understood an effort will be made to incorporate in it a provision to stop the coming of sil.

Bianzii, Ind., Feb. 19.—The Thomas direct memoring and was practically destroyed. It was occupied the law pending in Congress modifying mechanics' lien laws, endorsing the Capeland, endorsing the Associated Labor Press and increased in the Clay Abstract Company, Holliday & Bayard, attorneys, I. Jaibeau, and the clay making mechanics' liens apply to all trades. Resolutions were adopted by formation of the Clay Abstract Company, Hiram Hotter, attorney, Compton & McGreggor, attorneys, Compton & McGreggor, attorneys, The Brazil Block Coal Company and a branch of the public school. The building was owned by Mrs. Rebecca The brail was owned by Mrs. Rebecca The brail was owned by Mrs. Rebecca The clay literature issued by Frank Cousey, of New York. The Governor was two-fifths, Compton & McGreggor, Wm. Barr and John M. Morgan one-lifth each of the public school. The building was owned by Mrs. Rebecca Themselves to appoint as milway appropriations to stop the coming of sil.

Block was burned this morning and was practically destroyed. It was occupied to the law pending in Congress modifying mechanics' lien laws, endorsing in chancies' lien laws, endorsing in chancies lien laws, endorsing in chancies' lien laws, endo BRAZIL, IND., Feb. 19.-The Thomas

> rom Easton, Pa., says: Fire broke out shortly after 2 o'clock this morning in the Brilliant by Detective Agnew, brought to Bethlehem. It was discovered by one or the attendants, who immediately woke the occupants and had them quickly removed to an adjoining building. When the firemen arrived all the fire plugs were found frozen. A bucket brigade was at once formed with the fire will present the children. and the fire extinguished. The children returned to the building, but were so badly frightened that they refused to go to bed.

Barned to a Crisp.

Manistre, Mich., Feb. 19.—The residence of James Whiddon, near here, burned last night. Mrs. Whiddon was alone, and while removing the contents of the house was suffocated and burned to a crisp.

wire mill, which closed down at the time of the firm's suspension, will start up in all departments Monday.

JOHN BULL BACKING.

the Capture of Khartoum and toum and the death of General Gordon eral Wolseley's expedition impossible, the Government has deemed it expedient to change the whole plan of the campaign in the Soudan. General Brackenbury, who

ordered to abandon his advance on Berforces to Abu Klea, has also been ordered is probable that General Lord Wolseley may evacuate Korti and retire to Debbeh. durman, El Obeid and Darfour conawait help from England. At Korti the ieneral could be summoned. In the retirement all available supplies will be moved and the whole army, entrenched at Debbeh, could hold its own, if necessary until the rising of the Nile occurs. Dongola, Hannek and the various other points on the river between Debbeh and Halfa are held by weak detachments of British troops. There is a line of telegraph which possibly night be maintained while the steam launches on clear reaches could keep up some sort of communication with the second cataract.

The moral effect of this retirement will be serious, though it will be to a certain extent neutralized by action in unmistakable strength from Suakim. Lord Wolseley will probably return to Cairo to consult with General Stephenson and others in regard to the present situation of affairs.

The first battalion of the Coldstream

te-day for Portsmouth, where they embark for Egypt. The steamer Tyne sailed today with reinforcements and stores for th

only with reinforcements and stores for the Soudan.
Advices from Gakdul wells of the 17th, report the arrival of General Wood and three companies of infantry.
The engineer, telegraph and commissary corps for the Suakim expedition sailed for Suakim to-day.

Major General Davis goes to Suakim to relieve Colonel Freemantle, commanding the garrisons there. the garrisons there.

EARLE'S FORCES. troops under the late General Earle, has alry troops entered Salamot on the 15th all fire proof, and the only inconvenience would be the delay while waiting for the safes to become cooled off to make access to them possible. Before 9 0 clock everybody about the neighborhood of the fire laving offices in the building or being employed there, had no doubt of the total loss of the building and contents, except the valuables in the fireproof sales. Loss \$200,000.

Bug Fire in Trey.

Thoy, N. Y., Feb. 19.—A fire burned out the Gurley building, on Fulton street, and the Gurley building, on Fulton street, and the fireproof sales. Collo TRADES ASSEMBLY.

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Koarı, Feb. 19.—Gen. Dormer and Gen. Frenfell have arrived here. Natives

THE MURDER OF GORDON. low he was Betrayed by a Liberated

Korri, Feb. 19.—The cavass who has given the most intelligent and to all appearances the most trustworthy account of the events attending the fall of Kharing Valley during the strike, petitions to the tourn is named Abdul Kerim. He was one escape from Khartoum after the city fell, he says, by bribery. He bought a came and crossed to Debbeh, the journey tak-ing 12 days. From Debbeh he came to Korti in an English pinnace. He says that Farag, upon whom Gordon re-lied implicitly, was really the person who delivered Khartoum over to El Mahdi's troops. When they entered the city it was Farag who prevented the gar-rison from firing upon them. The story that Farag had once been a slave, and that Gungral Gordon secured his liberation and

don service the mistaking Farag's zeal for evidence of grafitude, is corroborated by the canvass. He says that when Gordon made Farag

The cylinder liead of the engine at the gratitude, is corroborated by the canvass. He says that when Gordon made Farag military commandant he used to receive letters from El Mahdi. When Gordon woek.

The cylinder liead of the engine at the Laughlin mill blew out yesterday morning. This will necessitate a stop of over a week.

Bridgeport Briefs.

Mr. Henry Crawford, who has been ill to some time, was able to be out yesterday.

Concerning the massacre in Khartoum Abdul Kerim states that Gen. Gordon's clerk and the chief clerk of the amenal were killed. El Mahdi did not enter Khartoum until the third day after its capitulation. He inspected the city and then returned to Omdurnan, where he remains. After Gen. Gordon'fell Abdul Kerim says the Arabs killed his clerk and nine others with spears. The others who were at the stack in which these murders were committed, there was no fighting in Khartoum. During the attack, however, all the Europeans and most of the notables were killed. While the attack was in progress the male inhabitants of the city Joined the insurgents. Abdul Kerim states that no women or children were liked, and that all who submitted to the invaders and surrendered their valuables were permitted to depart unharmed. It were permitted to depart unharmed. It was reported that El Mahdi ordered Farag to be langed, and that the Prophet's soldlers plundared Khartoum, killing all the this city and placed in jail, charged with being the men who robbed the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad ticket offices at Port-land and Yorkville Tuesday evening. They will have a hearing to-morrow. Pirrasungu, Feb. 19.—A young woman named Fanny Murphy died at the city farm from the effects of a terrible beating administered by her husband, Martin LOUISVILLE, KY, Feb. 19.—Two suits were filed in the United States Court to-

Greeks in the arsenal and liberating all the prisoners except the Greek Consul Nicholai and a doctor. Abdul Kerim says that El Mahdi has 40,000 good fighting men, who, however, he thinks, have been somewhat scared at the results of the battles at Abu Klea, Gubat and Kabbabish.

A COLLEGE GIRL ELOPES.

Hubby.

A telegram from Wellsville, Ohio, re

"Miss Katie Dobbins, of this place "Miss Katie Dobbins, of this place, created quite a sensation early last evening by eloping with a young man by the name of Wallace, of East Liverpool. The couple rode ten miles to Smith's Ferry, Pa., in a sleigh, and were married by a squire of that place. Returning to East Liverpool they telegraphed her father of their marriage, which was the first intelligence her parents had of her whereabouts."

Miss Dobbins is about 18 years old, and is the only daughter of Lem Dobbins, proprietor of the Dobbins House, of East Liverpool. She had until recently been

forces to Abu Klea, has also been ordered to fall back on Korti. All available troops in Wolseley's command will be concentrated at that place and at Debbeh and that the concentrated at that place and at Debbeh and the was engaged as clerk at the Debbins that the concentration of the winter, and it

Yesterday morning U. S. Marshal Atkinson and Deputy Will H. Ramp arrived
in the city with two prisoners. They
were C. B. Sauner, a telegraph operator,
and E. C. Boles, a railroader, both residents
of Connellsville, Pa., where they were arrested. They are charged with breaking
into a store-room, in which was also located the postoffice, at Coal Valley, in
Kanawha county last August. Last evenring they were taken via the Ohio River
road to Parkersburg. From there they
will go to Charleston via Ashland, where
they will have a preliminary bearing before a commissioner on a charge of postoffice robbing. The burglary created quite
a stir at the time, as the storeroom was
pretty well cleaned out. The two men arrested were engaged in that vicinity at
the time and suspicion was directed towards them. Since then, the case
has been carefully worked up and there is
little doubt but what the right parties
have been arrested. have been arrested.

The Colored People Want to State.
Frank Freds and Bob Baler, two well known colored men, petioned Council last night to have leased to them the Second ward market hall for a skating rink, they agreeing to pay a fair price, to make permanent improvements and to give bond for the proper care of the huilding. Colored people are not allowed in any of the rinks of the city and they have the roller orase as bad as the rest of mankind. Mr. Healy urged the Second Branch to take immediate action, which it did, granting the petition and fixing the rent at \$20 per month, but reserving the right to annul the grant at reserving the right to annul the grant at any time. There were some members who were afraid the building was not

who were afraid the building was not strong conugh, but their fears were proven to be groundless. The First Branch ungraciously, indefinitely postponed action. This is the second time the colored people have endeavored to secure the hall from Conneil for rink purposes. It would be a double source of revenue, as the license for a skating rink is \$75 per year. BELLATRE. Coffee Collection for Charity-Various Other News Notes.

William Hamilton is low with consum he Wheeling hospital from Bellaire. Considerable glass is being shipped by Sellaire factories from their old stock.

Mr. Henry Manzelmann will take his unily to their new home at Massillor If the new roll for the steel works comes a time to be running Monday, the nail works can go to work at least by Wednes-

Mr. Lovejoy and Miss Mollie Turner came in from Quincy yesterday evening and were quietly married last night at the Globe House. The nail works' cooper shop is receiving large quantities of lumber from the Ohio River railroad and from the B., Z. & C.

First ward each scholar brought three grains of coffee and the aggregate was four and a half pounds donated to the poor. The place of manager of the Bellair wildow glass works, made vacant by the death of James Heburn, has been filled by the appointment of W. D. Black stone.

George Ziegler's meat wagon, down from Wheeling, had a run off here yesterday, the horses being frightened, and the wagon was broken and meat scattered a wagon was broken and meat scattere considerable distance along the street.

Martin's Ferry. The Union glass works are receiving a

Henry Reiner died at his home last evening at 5 o'clock.

The water works bill passed through the Senate yesterday by a solid vote.

Miss Annie Jones, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Cattell, has returned home. Mr. Conrad Long has secured the con-ract for furnishing street lamps for Mingo. Mr. E. D. Cattell and family, who have been visiting friends at Mt. Pleasant, have returned home.

Mr. William Jones had his foot badly mashed at William Mann's machine shops Tuesday, by a piece of iron falling on it. The cylinder head of the engine at the Laughlin mill blew out yesterday morn-ing. This will necessitate a stop of over a

## THE DEADLY GAS.

MEN BORING FOR ILLUMINATION

tre Suddenly Harled into Darkness-On-Three not Expected to Live-Hor-

tus, Foster, Jackson and Praine, were a work drilling a gas well in the rear of a livery barn an explosion took place by one of the men lighting a match. Fratus clothes torn in fragments. Pieces of staging were blown seventy-five feet in the air.
Fratus was almost instantly killed. He
leaves a wife and one child. It is thought
the other man will die.

THEY TOOK THE ROOF OFF. the Way a Baltimore Landlord Got Rid of a

Baltimore, Feb. 19.—Mr. John H. Ing and Frederick A. Sawkins, the former lawyer and the latter a silver plater, yester

Mr. James H. Wilson, each claiming \$10,000 damages for alleged illegal trespars upon plaintiffs premises, No. 544 West Fayette street. The premises was about o be improved, and the plaintiffs were given the customary notice to leave. Mr. Wilson, it is alleged, instead of waiting ninety days, began operations after eighty-eight days, hence the complaint for tres-

employ of Mr. S. S. Clayton, the owner of the property. On Monday Mr. Wilson called to see Mr. lng, and told him that he was about to take the roof off his house.

the property. On Monday Mr. Wilson called to see Mr. Ing, and told him that he was about to take the roof off his house. Mr. Ing told him he dared not do such a thing. Mr. Wilson then went ahead with the roof, and Mr. Ing had him arrested. When taken before Justice Cashmyer, a jury trial was prayed and Wilson was released on bail. Mr. Ing felt happy and went home in peace. Vesterday hostilities were renewed. Charles Welsh and James Jones, who work for Mr. Wilson, went to Mr. Ing's place and proceeded to take off the roof. Mr. Ing was not in. Mr. Sawkins, who occupies an adjoining room, was, however, and acted as Mr. Ing had done the day better. He mat the two men arrested and they asked for a jury trial, and Justice Cashmyer released them on bail. The accused were represented by Mr. S. T. Wallis, Jr. Mr. Ing was also present. After this second failure to get the roof off, Mr. Ing went away from the station house to get lunch. Wille he was eating his men were at work. Six of them in a body marched to his house, on Fayette street, and went to work on the roof. They were James H. Wilson, John Wilson, Charles Porle, Joseph Deaver, Chas, Pierce and James Jones. Three of the men carried, picks and the others were more or less armed. In a little while the shingles were flying through the air. Mr. Sawkins sand in his office at work. Near him stood a reporter waiting further developments. Mr. Sawkins said, "Just wait till old man. Ing comes; then there will be fun."

"Why, what will he do?" asked the re-

ter. Well, he'll just make those fellows fly Well, he'll just make those fellows fly; he'll shoot them, if he gets real mad."
At this the reporter grabbed up two soldering irons and stood in the corner. The men on the roof worked with a will; and ere long daylight shot through the building. At this time Mr. Ing came walking down Fayette street. He sawa crowd in front of his office and crossed over on the opposite side of the street. He got very angry. He said: "Look here, you men must stop that. You liad better come down now, I tell you." The men kept on at work, and Mr. Ing darted up stairs. Instead of rushing on the roof, Mr. Ing stopped at his office. Then he came out and called to see Sheriff Airey. The Sheriff was out. He then went to see Justice Cashmyer. The Justice couldn't relieve him. He called on State's Attorney Kerr. Mr. Kerr was not in.

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Mr. Wilson stated that he had been orered to take off the roof. He had written

orders from Mr. Clayton.

Mr. Ing stated that he did owe rent, but had no legal notice to move. He did not think that to take the roof off of a man's house was the proper thing. Mr. Clayto is now in North Carolina.

TEXAN DEMOCRATS AT WAR The Color Line Likely to Divide the State

sprung up in the Democracy of Texas, which threatens to develop convulsions: Last week Judge Schuhl, of Dallas, for merly a Jewish rabbi, widely known for merly a Jewish rabbi, widely known for his profound erudition and liberal principles, at the request of a negrees on trial for her liberty, had a number of negroes empaneled, an act unprecedented in the Democraticadministration in North Texas. The Dallas Herald, the leading Democratic paper of the section, made fierce war on the Judge, with the effect of forcing the issue, and Democrats have been taking sides for several days.

ablest, wealthiest and most popular leaders in the Texas Democracy, replied to the Herald in a manifesto to the public, condemning "the denial of trial by jury to Martin's Ferry.

The Union glass works expect to start a few days.

200,000 people conceded to be nominally clothed with every right of the citizen."

The discussion of this manifesto on the The discussion of this manifesto on the streets overshadowed all business con-cerns, and it is conceded that an issue appealing so strongly to fixed sentimenu cannot fail to make an internecine war in

pealing so strongly to fixed sentiments cannot fail to make an internecine war in the Texan Democracy.

Public excitement over the negro jury issue was intensified to day by the declaration of John Marshall, a prominent lawyer, that under the rulings of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Neal vs. Delaware, about 000 negro convicts in the Texas penitentiaries should be turned toose of society. The negro Neal was charged in the courts of New Castle county, Delaware, with outraging a white woman, and the Sheriff omitted negroes from the panel. Counsel for the defense challenged the grant jury panel, and moved to quasis to indictinent, failing in which they took an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Prominent negroes are even more excited than the whites, and avow that it is their intention of testing the case on this ugly feature if they are not admitted to equal representation in the jury box.

Burled Steneath the Snow.

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who was buried the longest but got out alive from the Alta snow slide, was seen by a correspondent to-day. He says Albert Thomas, proprietor of the hotel, was out gettting snow to melt. He saw the slide coming and gave the alarm, and ran to a Roger's saloon. He tried to turn but had not time before he was caught and cover-ed by boards and timbers. One of his arms was stretched straight out and held fast. He could only move one hand a

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